

Gazetteer



# CARMEL CYMBAL

## AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 16 • No. 7

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • FEBRUARY 12, 1942

FIVE CENTS

### Our Candidate

P. A. McCreery, present street commissioner of Carmel, is our candidate for re-election April 14. And this is why:

Mr. McCreery has done a remarkably able job as street commissioner.

He has accomplished much in spite of the failure of the voters to realize how much could have been accomplished if the street bonds had been voted as he urged.

He has done a good job of oiling streets whenever the property owners could get together on this cooperative venture.

He has personally seen to the work of cutting Junipero street through with as little cutting of trees or grading of the natural contours as possible.

The retaining walls along the beach which he has Street Superintendent William Askew put in are a successful job and stood up well under last week's lashing by storm waves and high tides.

### Excusable Pride

More than two years ago, as editor of the Pine Cone under Arch MacPhail's aegis, I was casting about the village for the most promising council timber.

Somehow I passed over Keith Evans, who turned out the largest vote ever rolled up by a candidate, but I did land flat on McCreery. I think I was the very first to mention the matter to him and he gave it thoughtful consideration.

And so, when April 14 comes again, Mr. McCreery will be my personal candidate, I hope, once more.

Meanwhile there are two other seats to be filled.

### A Lot of Good Men

It comes to mind that every time a note of written about the virtues of someone who is leaving Carmel for other parts after having been an able and valuable citizen, that there are lots of others who leave unsung in spite of their many virtues.

Take the case of those who make up the present unending exodus. There are the men who are going to wield shovels, hammers, saws, screw drivers, paint-brushes, or drive trucks and sking cats; those who have gone to direct or prepare the blueprints. Or do the actual fighting, on the ground, on or in the ocean, in the air.

These men are a hundred or more of those have been busy in Carmel's life from making her \$1,000,000 building industry reverberate among the pines or merely carrying on the usual trade of the town, or, perhaps, merely adorning the barrooms and sunning on the beach.

For everyone who gets a valedictory, there's a score of more who, after dropping into town for a year or several years, suddenly fold their tents and steal away to do heroic deeds some other where.

### Just a Year Ago

This week is celebrated a full year of MASTEN'S GAZETTE, for a year ago Richard Masten started out with an idea.

Full of hope, energy, and the quick ambition which saw something shining ahead, Dick printed his paper and put it in every mail. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## JUKES NO JOKE; RAISE THE ANTE CRY CITIZENS

A music salon is a cultural thing and dear to the heart of your true Carmelite; but music in a saloon (a rose by any other name!) is a stench in the nostril.

Although Singapore was falling, the merest possibility of juke boxes in Carmel barrooms brought out more than a score of upright citizens of the "old village" school for last evening's council meeting.

They came to deal with the proposed law on music in bars, juke boxes, etc., and they came with a purpose.

For the time being the old honky-tonk ghost seemed to have risen again to flap its wings over Carmel's peace of mind; and pot-shots began thumping away at Carmel's night life, alcoholic variety.

One spokesman rose to berate singing Sweet Adeline in a place serving alcoholic liquors, and an old newspaperman at that.

When the college holidays were mentioned, with imbibing starting betimes and with no end of musical frills, another spokesman declared: "Perhaps you had better cover that, too."

Meanwhile the ante on juke boxes was boosted from \$500, the modest, little figures at first specified by a penurious council in the ordinance (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## TRAPP FAMILY TO SING HERE SATURDAY

As its third offering of the season, the Carmel Music Society will present one of the most outstanding group of singers on the concert stage today at Sunset auditorium Saturday night—the Trapp Family.

Spontaneous, sincere and unspoiled, they bring to the audiences of America, the distinguished atmosphere of a fine heritage, plus the wealth of sound musicianship in which they have been reared. Critics claim that there is a freshness and vitality about the Trapp Family which does much to negate the clouded atmosphere of the times since they kindle enthusiasm for the pure joy of singing.

A manager from the East wrote to the Music Society, "This year I decided to give the Trapps an enormous amount of publicity, with the result that we had three capacity houses. We had three sell-outs with the stage packed, in one week. Without great difficulty I was able to get 12 bookings within a 50-mile radius. I could easily have played another engagement or two in Boston but decided to turn many people away and have them wait until next season."

In view of the fact that the family of Baron Georg von Trapp has so many human interest and are so capably conducted by Dr. Franz Waser, this is not surprising. They are fine artists and charming personalities.

The New York Times says, "There was something unusually lovable and appealing about the singers of this family as they formed." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## CARMEL ARTIST'S IDEA OF LINCOLN CITY ELECTION APRIL 14; ALL 4-YEAR TERMS



Abraham Lincoln, as visualized and sculptured by Frederic Burt, Carmel artist, and photographed by Major Albert Garinger.

## LINCOLN

*His greatness savors of  
The Man of Galilee.  
A heart as full of love  
And sweet humility.  
No malice felt  
For any man—  
So ran his creed.  
With understanding heart  
He met another's need.*

*So shall his name remain  
On mankind's memory page,  
Nor fade his fame away  
The Ages' "heritage."*

—Lillian Locke

## LINCOLN STANDS FOR SPIRIT OF THIS LAND OF FREEDOM

by Dr. G. H. Taubles

To see the statue of Lincoln as it looks out to the East, to those shores of the Old World is an experience that should be granted to every American. For the sculptor has seemingly written a story in bronze that tells of the origin and future of our land.

The rugged, homely, noble face, full of wisdom and compassionate understanding, gazes sorrowfully toward the distant lands from which come so many of the trials that have beset us in the past and threaten us in the future.

The hands tell us that Lincoln was aware and prepared to deal with any crises that might arise

from away, as truly as he guided us through the test that tried us here at home. The one hand ready to bless all who had come in friendship, and the other clenched in righteous determination that none shall do us harm.

The eyes, above all, compel us as their glance reveals humanity, the penetration and the strength of the mighty soul whose windows they once were.

As one who understood our Americanism in terms of the various human elements that make up our Nation, and as one who epitomized the essence of our national individuality, our beloved martyr patriot would not have been dis-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Three four-year terms on the city council will be at stake when voters of Carmel go to the polls on Tuesday, April 14.

P. A. McCreery, elected two year ago for a short term seat, will probably be a candidate again and will more than likely be elected if he stands.

Fred Godwin was also elected for two years in the last election. Arthur C. Hull, after being named to succeed Herbert Heron, resigned, is in the Army.

Mayor Keith B. Evans will continue to be a council member, although, unless precedent is broken, he will not be mayor, this honor falling to the candidate with the top vote in the coming election by custom.

Bernard Rowntree was elected with Evans for a four-year term in April, 1940.

Polling places will be the Greenroom on Casanova for consolidated precinct A (all south of Ocean avenue) and the Fire House for B (north of Ocean).

Arthur Shand was named to succeed the late William Overstreet as inspector for precinct A.

The notice calling the election was read by the council at last night's meeting. The council will meet again Monday noon to ratify the firemen's salary ordinance so the pay raise can be hastened.

This ordinance requires a four-fifths vote and Councilman Godwin was absent with a wrenched back, suffered while cat-skinning (tractor driving) on his valley ranch.

City Attorney Will Hudson was present after digging himself out of Sun Valley snowdrifts.

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## CARMEL SCHOOL RATE LOWEST IN THIS AREA

Superintendent of Carmel Schools Otto W. Bardarson this week revealed some telling figures for comparative tax rates for schools in Monterey county, as well as a favorable comparison between Sunset elementary school costs per pupil and the average in the State.

Sunset's cost amounted to \$96.56, which is well under the State average of \$105.99.

Bardarson's statement on the tax rates and costs per pupil follows:

Carmel Current School Rate Lowest.

The tax rate is always of interest to the taxpayer because that determines the amount he is forced to pay. Taking the current tax rates throughout the county and combining the elementary and high school rates we find that Monterey leads with a tax of \$1.28; Salinas

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Everything in the Food Line at

**Kip's Food Center**

Ocean and San Carlos

Deliveries: 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30



## LETTERS...

### Japanese USO Houseboy

Dear Cymbal:

Although I am only passing through as a tourist, I cannot resist writing a letter of interrogation to your paper which is, incidentally one of the nicest gotten up little weeklies I happen to have seen.

Why does your neighboring city of Monterey have a Japanese boy working at the USO—a nice, smiling Nipponese with a '42 sweater? (Yes, I'm going to write the Monterey Herald a letter, too. Perhaps it won't be printed there. Maybe you won't care to print my protest either.)

It has nothing to do with the integrity of this particular Japanese who undoubtedly is an American citizen. But aren't there enough American lads around who would give their boots and shoes to be allowed to work for the USO and see soldiers en route to war to fight for the U.S.A., the heroes of tomorrow?

Does no one in authority see the ridiculousness of having a Japanese there in the USO to have the privilege on week-ends and after school hours of wandering closely among the soldiers, overhearing their asides, getting all kinds of casual information which, to aliens, can be of supreme importance? Even such a harmless fragment as, "So long, won't be playing any more billiards here, we're shoving off tomorrow."

No matter how well-meaning and pro-American a young Jap is, he could be someone's stooge. Having him there is playing with danger, jeopardizing the lives of our boys. We're an amazing people. There is no end to the things we do risking our national security.

Be broadminded, certainly, be tolerant, and all that sort of thing. But this does not come under that head.

I make this protest in the name of the soldiers at Fort Ord, at the Presidio of Monterey, and all our army. A Japanese working in an American USO is an insult to our troops. They don't like it, of course, but with all the courtesies they are being shown at this splendid USO, they are not saying anything about it themselves.

We are moving aliens away from our coast—at last. We are finally convinced we should take precautions to guard ourselves against the Japanese swarming in our midst. But still we continue to do stupid things like this.

In Japan would they put an American in such a position as this Jap at the USO? What a kick our enemies must get out of the things we do—even in war time.

On Monday, Dies spoke of Japanese aliens and Japanese American citizens in the same breath. In the nature of war tempo they must be bracketed together for the urge of race is a powerful compulsion. This is what he says,

"Shinto temples still operate, propaganda outlets still disseminate propaganda material and Japanese, both alien and American citizen, still spy for the Japanese government, all constituting an ever-dangerous menace to the peace and security of the people and of the defense industries, particularly on

the Pacific coast."

Hoping you will see fit to publish this letter, I am,

Yours truly,

H. H. Colwell

We don't know, but it is ridiculous to have American Japanese in the Army preparing to defend this, their native land?

### Library Hours

February 10, 1942

Editor, the CYMBAL:

Dear Sir:

In regard to keeping the Harrison Memorial Library open until 9-o'clock as formerly, the Board of Trustees wishes to state that they have been in consultation with members of the City Council and of the Civilian Defense Council, and have based their decision on the hour of closing on the advice and orders of these bodies.

These orders require that immediately upon the sounding of an air raid alarm, all visible lights in the Library be extinguished and remain so until the "All Clear." Also that no one shall leave the shelter of the Library and be on the street seeking other shelter.

Civilian Defense authorities studied the Library building and advised that the provision of removal shutters for all the windows would entail very great expense. If they were not made removal, the reading rooms would have to be lighted artificially throughout the daylight hours, the disadvantages of which are all too evident. Also the C. D. declared the reading rooms unsafe during an air raid due to the number of large panes of glass, as no spot would be beyond the reach of flying splinters.

Next the basement rooms were studied where it was deemed possible to black out the windows satisfactorily. To use these rooms at the time of a warning would mean that everyone in the building must find his way in the dark to the head of the basement stairs. Then he, with perhaps twenty or thirty others, would have to stand in this unheated and unventilated hallway, or between the stacks of magazines in the adjoining room, until the "All Clear."

Fully realizing the need for as complete library service as possible, and yet aware of the danger to the readers at the time of an air raid warning, the Board of Trustees decided to open the Library for an extra four hours on Sunday afternoons and an extra hour each morning but remaining open only until dusk. At present the Library is open until 7-o'clock which affords the same number of hours as before 7 December. As the sun sets later each night and the closing hour approaches 9-o'clock, the Library will be giving an additional four hours over its previous service.

PAUL C. PRINCE,

Secretary of the Board of Trustees  
Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library.

+ + +

I got a little valentine

As bright and gay as day,

With the words, "Will you be mine?"

And I want to say, "Okay."

—BIZ CARR, Grade 5



### IMPORTANT MEETING HELD BY RED CROSS CHAIRMEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

So that there might be a greater unification and understanding between the different local branches of the Red Cross service, 30 or more persons gathered at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hargrave Sunday afternoon to hear the reports given by chairmen and vice chairmen of the various units as presented to the chapter chairman and members of the executive board.

Dr. G. H. Taubles spoke on the importance of all services of the Red Cross working together in harmony and in close cooperation with each of the other organizations.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps gave a resumé of the work done by the Surgical Dressings Unit in the Carmel Valley which has, at present some 23,095 dressings ready for shipment and 200 pneumonia jackets for use at Fort Ord.

Colonel G. W. Stuart, chairman of Disaster Relief, paid warm tribute to the Junior Red Cross members. Miss Jane Burritt, chairman of War Relief Production, discussed the activities of her workroom.

Other reports, made by chairmen were, Miss Mary Camp, Nutrition Corps; Mrs. Edna Herlerson, Canteen Services; Miss Anne Read, Gray Ladies; Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. James McIntyre, Home Production and Mrs. W. H. McCabe, Camp and Hospital Recreation at Fort Ord.

Mrs. Kit Whitman accepted the chairmanship of the Staff Assistants Corps.

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### Adult School

#### New First Aid Courses

New courses in first aid are announced by the Carmel Adult school, to start on Monday, March 1 and Tuesday, March 2. There will be a standard or beginning course on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and an advanced course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All courses lead to a certificate in first aid issued by the American Red Cross.

Two courses in first aid are now nearing their completion at Sunset school with about fifty students participating.

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#### Practice for Bach Festival Starts

On Monday evening at 7:30, in room 15 of Sunset school, Miss Dene Denny will commence the series of practice sessions that will terminate in the presentation of the annual Bach Festival next summer. Everyone who can sing is invited to participate. The practice work is conducted as a class by the Carmel Adult School and there is no charge for any class.

### Come to the New RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION

Fifth and San Carlos  
Washing, Polishing, Repairs  
by Expert Mechanics

Managers:  
Rudy Butts, Harry Gien

## WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

### The Barbiers

Marie Barbier of the Sundeck Poultry Market is a Frenchwoman from the Bas Pyrenees in the South of France, and her husband is from Amiens, a soldier in the last war. Madame heard about America from an aunt who lived in San Francisco and decided to come over. She arrived in San Francisco in 1915 and started to work there.

Let us now turn to Monsieur Barbier, a volunteer in the French unit that was sent to Siberia to protect the French interests there. Their unit had a stop-over in San Francisco on the way to Siberia and it was then that Monsieur met his future Madame. But he had to leave and it was three months before he returned from the North Russia duty.

As his health had been affected by gas and the nervous strain of the war, he and Madame Barbier, after marrying and running an ice-cream store for a while, decided to go and live in the country. They got a ranch in Marina in 1919 and lived there for 20 years... and the depression was very hard on them. But they managed to raise enough vegetables to feed themselves and

their five children... and luckily they were so healthy that in 12 years a doctor has never set foot in their house.

In 1937 the Barbiers decided to start a little market here in Carmel and thus the Sundeck Poultry Market came into being... now in its fifth year and in a larger and better location than ever... on Dolores street next to the Carmel Cleaners and across the street from the Del Monte Park Nursery. —K. V.



### IN CARMEL IT'S KRAMER'S BEAUTY SALON

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Hair Styling Hair Cutting  
Scalp Treatments

CARMEL 323

Ocean Av. Next to Library

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ALL FRESH FISH IN SEASON

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GRIMES & RUHL



## HIS BIRTHDAY TODAY



Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, is here portrayed in linoleum cut by Ty Hook, Carmel High School 8th Grade.

### Anecdotes Create a Very Human Picture of Abraham Lincoln

"How do you do, dear," said Lincoln when once upon a time he bent down and kissed a little child's hand. He was moved by the awe and tenderness of her small blushing face and smiled "a smile that was a benediction." As the great man moved slowly away, the child whispered excitedly to her mother, "Why, he is only a man after all!"

Whitman called Lincoln a Hoosier Michelangelo, a man with "a doughnut complexion." A sculptured brown-faced man who loved children all his life. Once strolling through a rural district he passed a country school in full session. Lincoln lingered to peek in the window. It was a classroom where a spelling bee was under way. A little girl was pretty badly stumped over a word where it could be either an "i" or an "e". At this moment she caught sight of the stranger listening in on the spelling match. And everything became crystal clear and she knew how to spell her word, for Lincoln was tapping his eye.

Though Lincoln knew nostalgia as anyone else does, and becoming very blue would occasionally go back to his old home hoping to find new peace where childhood roots had been, Judge Gillespie objected to his being called "The Man of Sorrows." Gillespie said it was only when faced with the severest crises that gloom overwhelmed Lincoln. Perhaps because Lincoln was something of a fatalist who minimized his own importance, believing that getting used to anything was possible. Mr. Richardson, the statesman, wrote specifically about the threats which Lincoln was accustomed to receive regularly. Mr. Carpenter once asked the President what he thought about such threats. Lincoln's reply, and it was the "no man is indispensable theory" was, "Well, even if true I do not see what the rebels would gain either killing me or getting possession of me, I am but a single individual and it would not help their cause or make the least difference in the progress of the war."

Overheard on the train during that time were such statements as

these,

"I hope to God he will be killed before he takes oath."

"I have wagered a new hat that neither he nor Hamlin will ever live to be inaugurated." This was the current rascality underneath the belligerence of all educated, important rich slave owners. And one of the leading papers dared run this cold challenge,

"Is there no Brutus to rid the world of this tyrant?"

In the summer of 1862 a group assembled themselves. Their sole purpose was to raise a fund for the making away with Lincoln.

"There is nothing like getting used to things," he would say, remaining untroubled.

In spite of personal idiosyncracies, Lincoln's manhood commanded respect just as much as his heroic qualities. His high-pitched voice was forgotten in what he said. There was no disrespect when people would say "There goes lean and lanky." Nor in the wag who asked, "What does he do with his legs when he rides horseback?" But Lincoln was never ridiculous on a horse even though ungraceful and in "rusty, dusty black." The reason was, he rode expertly and on any old nag was a superior horseman.

Like any ordinary man, Lincoln could get extraordinarily impatient, to the point of full-fledged exasperation and caustic remarks. He lost his temper habitually, disgusted with the pompous unscrupulous insistent petitioners who would file in to him at the White House. Insincere claimants, scheming rogues demanding clemency where clemency would have been a civic evil. Lincoln would stamp his foot shouting,

"But I can't—I can't do anything for you!"

Time and again he would spring up to leave his office passionately indignant. Then getting hold of himself, he would sit down, bang on the bell on his desk for the next petitioner to be admitted. And so it would start all over again.

He was a man who did little reading—confining himself to about 100 books which included his law books. It was truly said of Lincoln,

## ABALONE LOOP HOPES FOR DRY FIELD SUNDAY

No hits, no runs, no errors, no game!

That's the box score for last Sunday with the Abalone League because of wet grounds. Next Sunday maybe better luck and then Mayor Keith Evans, Councilman P. A. McCreery and Police Chief Roy Frates can put the ball in motion and Lt. Allen Knight can send over his State Nautical Corps color guard and all will be well.

Opening league game is set for 1:45 with Shamrocks and Tigers set to pluck or skin one or the other out of a decision. And in the night-caps, Giants and Pilots tangle at 3 o'clock.

Officials will be the same as set for last week.

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### CARMEI DOES WELL BY THE VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN DONATIONS STILL NEEDED

Carmel's total in the Victory Book Campaign to date comes to 1,022—but that doesn't mean that your books aren't still wanted.

Though the drive was expected to end today, the number of new fiction received was so low, that Miss Elizabeth Niles is hoping that another week will bring in many more of these the recently published volumes for the men in the service.

The great need still remains for technical books, also, with particular hope for books on radio, aviation, automotive mechanics and military science.

"He read less and thought more than any political leader of the period. And he had an unusually retentive memory, making the fullest use of whatever he read." As we know he loved metaphors. Once characterizing an opposing attorney he said the man reminded him of "a steamboat with a five pound engine and a ten-pound whistle, so that when the whistle blew, the engine had to stop."

Lincoln was a man who knew how to wait—the head of a nation who looked before he leaped. And he was a leader who did not want to be a dictator, as he said.

"I do not lead, I follow... I claim not to have controlled events, but I confess plainly that events have controlled me; my policy is to have no policy." Colfax, claiming that time was Lincoln's prime minister believed George W. Curtis was right when he said,

"Lincoln sought to measure so accurately, so precisely the public sentiment, that, wherever he advanced the loyal hosts of the nation would keep step with him."

ELEANOR MINTON JAMES

+ + +

Once Abraham Lincoln was asked how long a man's legs should be. He said he always thought they should reach from his body to the ground.

—JACQUELINE HILLIS, Grade 6

### AZTEC STUDIO SHOP

Maria Teresa Aurelio  
Paul Ruthling

OCEAN AVENUE

## SPEAKS SUNDAY



William Winter, CBS commentator, who will be heard at Sunset Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30, speaking on "An Analysis of Today's News."

### William Winter to Speak at Sunset Sunday Afternoon

"An Analysis of Today's News" will be the subject of William Winter, noted C.B.S. commentator, when he speaks at Sunset auditorium Sunday afternoon, under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters.

Winter, a nightly speaker over K.Q.W., was formerly a lawyer who started his radio broadcasting career in 1935 in Charlotte, North Carolina when he was invited to interpret the United States Constitution.

These lectures soon won him the attention of the W.P.A. which asked permission to use his radio talks for the education of newly naturalized Americans in the fundamental principles of democracy.

His radio work brought innumerable lecture engagements in the East and Middle West and Winter was soon travelling all over America lecturing on world affairs and the American democratic ideals.

### MERIT AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED TO BOYS OF TROOP 86 TONIGHT

At the Court of Honor to be held tonight in the Scout House, 14 awards will be presented to outstanding boys of Troop 86 by Leader John White.

The awards to be given are: Tenderfoot, Richard Templeman, and Clayton Niels. Second Class, Earl Stanley, Mickey Appleton, Frank Royse, Jim Heisinger and Eric Lefingwell. First Class, Frank Royse.

Life Award, Don Toucher. Merit Badges for swimming and life saving, Frank Royse and Don Toucher. Patrol Leader stripes, Jim Heisinger and Frank Royse.

Don Toucher will also receive his Leader stripes and scribes badge.

+ + +

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NELL GWYN  
SHOP

ON

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Day

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### Re-opening NORMANDY INN

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Continuing Our  
Buffet Table

Club Breakfast

Luncheon 60c

Dinner \$1.00

OCEAN AND MONTE VERDE



### The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday  
by the Carmel Cymbal,  
Inc. at Seventh and San  
Carlos, Carmel, California

P. O. Box 1630, Tel. 213

Hildreth Masten, Publisher and  
Business Manager

Frank L. Lloyd, Editor

Elizabeth Houghton  
Associate Editor

Advisory Board:  
Corum Jackson  
Talbert Josselyn

Mary Helen Alexander,  
Circulation Manager

Subscription Rate, \$2.00  
a Year by Mail, Foreign  
\$3.00

Entered as 2nd-Class Mat-  
ter at the Post Office at  
Carmel, California, under  
the Act of Congress,  
March 3, 1879

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

box. It was Vol. I, No. 1, all bright and new. It was steeped in the Masten philosophy and the Masten humor.

Six months ago MASTEN'S GAZETTE really came to an end. No longer did the whimsical writings pour forth. Such gems as "Letters to a Little Boy" were not repeated.

And after 12 months, the balance of the \$100 put up for business license can be collected.

#### Those "4" Calls

That the number "4" sounded in repetition on the fire siren is the signal for blackout seems to have pretty well sunk in. However, confusion is rife over the appearance of this simple little number in the siren code for certain districts.

When the number "45" is sounded as it was this week for a chimney fire, many people hear only the "4" and let it go at that. Some can't count serenely after the first "4." And hence all this confusion.

Now if the call had been sounded at night, a single long blast would have preceded the coded call, and the whole effect might have been different.

Perhaps something can be done to add the preliminary single blast ahead of all coded calls, to thus avoid some confusion.

We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

U. S. A.



CALLING!

The Navy recruiting station in Salinas reports 127 enlistments for December, 1941 for January. The following have enlisted from Carmel:

Vaughn Duvall, Adrian Leroy Harbolt, Royce Hardy McKenzie, Thomas Grant Phillips, Paul Ramoni, Franklin Rlys Smith, Eugene Reginald Mustar, Marvin Lester Leroy Wermuth, Lyle H. Henderson.

### MAJOR GENERAL STILWELL TO LEAVE CARMEL FOR DUTY IN CHINA

Word comes from the White House that Major General Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the III army corps at the Presidio of Monterey and Carmel resident, will go to China on a mission which will place him in close official relationship with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Having made a four year tour as American military attaché to China and Siam at the American embassy in Peking, General Stilwell is regarded as one of the best authorities on China now in the army.

Since Carmel is his permanent home, General Stilwell's wife and family will remain here while he's on duty in the Orient.

### School Tax Rate

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

\$1.05; Pacific Grove \$1.04; Gonzales 97 cents; King City 88 cents; and Carmel with the lowest rate of 82 cents.

In considering school costs and tax rates there are innumerable factors that need to be taken into consideration such as: the wealth of the district, the standards and educational demands and requirements of the district, the cost of living, the teacher salary scale, educational facilities, etc.

During the period of the war the importance and contribution of the schools will be of increasing importance. The education and training our students receive will be our greatest asset.

#### Carmel Elementary School Costs Below State Average:

The average cost of educating a pupil in the State elementary schools amounts to \$105.99 per annum or approximately 60 cents per day. The cost of educating a pupil in our Sunset Elementary School amounts to \$96.56 per annum or approximately 54 cents per day.

The educational offerings in the Sunset School are comparable to the best schools in the State and in comparison with systems like Palo Alto with a per pupil cost of \$123.69 per annum and Berkeley with a per pupil cost of \$134.15 per annum, our costs show up favorably.

### No Jukes!

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

to tax juke boxes to first \$1,000 (Mayor Evans' figure) and finally to \$2500, with something like \$5,000 also mentioned—or was it \$10,000?

Somebody else said \$2500 might look like a misprint, but it may yet be the final figure for taxing anyone wishing to promote a coin in the slot phonograph machine.

Possibility of barring music from bars and permitting it within limited hours in adjoining dining rooms was brought forth and something may be done in this direction.

It was explained that the council had no intention of encouraging or permitting juke boxes, but rather was seeking to control if not exactly prohibit the same by a severe tax.

When the question of drawing the line between radios, which apparently cannot be kept out because they carry news reports and such prohibition would interfere with freedom of speech-press, and phonographs, Mrs. Ida Newberry asked:

"Wouldn't it take a pretty musical kind of a policeman to enforce the law in this case?"

### FEBRUARY 14



"Anonymous," linoleum cut in the Valentine mood by Dick Cox, Sunset 6th Grade.

### \$267.53 TOTAL SCORED BY CARMEL IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS DRIVE

From the dance held two weeks ago and from the Wishing Wells placed in various public places a total of \$267.53 has been collected in Carmel for the March of Dimes which is to be sent to national headquarters to help keep America on its feet.

According to Mrs. Barbara Norberg, secretary of the drive, this year's collection is considerably more than was collected last year; Contributions still continue to come in, however, and are still very welcome.

### W.P.A. TRYING TO STAGE SOLDIER ENTERTAINMENTS BY LOCAL ARTISTS

The W.P.A. Recreation Program is anxious to get in touch with people who are willing to donate their services to a program designed to entertain the soldiers off the military reservations. The object of this program is to form a mobile unit similar to those now in operation in other military centers.

Would like to hear from dramatic people, soloists, accordionists, dancers, comedy sketch teams or any one who has anything to offer in the way of entertainment for the soldiers. If you are interested kindly drop a card to Berkeley Buckingham, WPA Recreation Program Box 750, Monterey. All playlets and plays would be put on by Mr. Buckingham, Dramatic Director of many years New York stage experience.

### LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Mayed by the plight that confronts us today. His course would be plotted with deliberation and care, with cautious estimate of hazards and resources, with consideration for every human being involved, and with unshakeable determination that the ideals of this nation must not and can not be compromised by whatever enemies might attempt to degrade them.

Just as Lincoln stands as the spirit of this land of freedom, just as he is the finest product of the elements that conceived and erected our Temple of Freedom, so does he still stand as the symbol of all that is meant when we dedicate ourselves to his oft-spoken words that the Just Cause and the Right shall and must prevail.

A Book for Every Service Man.

### Carmel Hi Ways Trapp Singers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Friday is the thirteenth. Carmel has a game with Pacific Grove. This should be another Carmel victory for Carmel is not superstitious, or at least we think the bad luck will all be Pacific Grove's!

No matter which team wins, the Red Cross War Relief Fund will get the profits. This game will be Carmel's first home game played against a peninsula team this year. At the game tomorrow at 7:30 in the Pacific Grove Gym, you will see our light weights ride the Breakers. They have a good chance of winning. They have already won three games. Come to tomorrow's game and aid the Red Cross.

FLASH: Carmel is playing King City in the Monterey Gym Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

In preparation for the game with Monterey Tuesday, Carmel high school is holding a rally Monday evening in the Carmel Theatre.

Actual plans can not be divulged now, but a good program has been arranged. This rally will start a busy week for Carmel's two basketball teams. First they will play Monterey in the Monterey gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, and against Boulder Creek high school Friday, February 20, in the Monterey gym.

Starting line up for the heavy weights is, Silva, Bohlke, Bardarson, Daugherty, and Miyamoto. The light weights, at present the more victorious of the two teams, start with the following line up, Jones, Thompson, Plein, McKenzie, and Greenan.

Come to the rally at the Carmel Theatre Monday night if possible, but be SURE to come to our two home games next week. Some will be held in the evening so parents will be able to come also.

Friday, January 30, th Infantile Paralysis Fund terminated its drive at Carmel high school.

After every dime, nickle and penny was counted, the High School Wishing Wells were found to have held \$12.59. The heads of the drive were Howard Levinson, Rosemary Powell, Grace Penha, and Arnold Pilling.

When Lincoln was an old man he was asked why he was called "Old Abe." He replied, "That started when I was thirty." I suppose that meant that he always had lots to worry about.

—JIM NORTHUP, Grade 6

Buy a book for a buddy

BACK AT DEL MONTE!

### BUDDY MALEVILLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

in the Bali Room

at

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Dine and Dance  
to His Famous Orchestra

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COTTAGES FOR RENT  
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to the  
Sweet!"

AWFUL FRESH  
McFARLANE CANDY

at

FORTIER'S  
Drug Store  
Ocean at Dolores



## Three Prominent Speakers Address P-T.A. Gathering

Three speakers addressed the monthly meeting of the Carmel Parent-Teacher's Association held Tuesday afternoon at Sunset school and presided over by Mrs. Frank Timmins.

On discussing first aid, Dr. G. H. Taubles stressed the importance of what not to do in case of injury, stating that usually more harm than good is caused by well-meaning but incorrect aid.

Eben Whittlesey, new law associate of Captain Shelburn Robinson, spoke to the group on the present chances for advancement in the navy. Although he pointed out the advantages in this branch of the service, Whittlesey also advised mothers of sons not to let them interrupt their education to join up as education will become more vital and necessary as time goes on.

Mrs. Harriet Rowntree, coordinator of the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense, advised mothers on ways to protect homes and families in time of emergency. Mrs. Rowntree described the means by which children shall be taught to know the location of their block warden and shall be drilled in seeking shelter there during the time of an emergency.

Mrs. Horace Dormody told the meeting of the plans being made for a P-T.A. flower show which is set tentatively for May 1, the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross.

+ + +

## CARMEL MAN A COUSIN OF THE LATE FOOT WIZARD, DR. MAHLON LOCKE

This week Fred M. Locke of Carmel received word from Williamsburg, Ontario, of the death there on Saturday of his cousin, Dr. Mahlon Locke, noted foot specialist.

Dr. Locke was the 58-year old physician who acquired world fame for the foot treatment responsible for his humble office becoming a shining mecca to which sufferers came from all corners of the globe. And to the day of his death he had not succeeded in showing anyone how to give the same manipulation of the feet, although slow motion pictures were studied of his famous hands at work.

Receiving his medical training at Queens University and Edinburgh University, he spent his life helping people—charging 25 cents for a house call and \$1.00 for a foot treatment. Perhaps the fact that he brought into the world at least four fifths of the residents of Williamsburg, is not known.

He returned from a visit to a farm house one day and said, "It's twins!" An office visitor remarked, "I suppose you will charge 50 cents for this trip?"

"No," answered Dr. Locke, "there were two babies but only one mother. It will be 25 cents."

When offered a check for \$10,000 by a grateful patient, whose feet he had cured, Dr. Locke just accepted the usual one dollar and turned the rest over to charity.

+ + +

## Registration Department Organized

Mrs. W. H. Hargrave announces that beginning next week, there will be desks at the Post Office on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:45 to 4:45 for the purpose of registering all those wishing to sign up in any volunteer unit of the Red Cross.

The following units are open for registrants: First aid, home nursing,

## We Wonder

By Mary Helen Alexander

Do you know that there were 57 aliens registered at the Carmel Post Office this last week?

+

Why the White Ribboners throughout the nation call the soldiers, sailors and marines in the U.S. military service "forgotten men"?

+

If you know that some of the books turned in for the Victory Book Campaign were ones that have been missing from the library for too-long-a-time-to-return?

+

Why nobody answers telephone number 8511?

+

If everyone will get the usual amount of laughs from the comic Valentines this year?

+

Why some people call the soldiers "boys" instead of men?

+

If dogs are allowed in the Carmel Post Office now that the sign is no longer there?

+ + +

## FIREMEN'S VARIETY SHOW TICKETS SELLING FOR FEBRUARY 27 DATE

With Billy France rolling up an impressive list of acts for the Firemen's annual variety show, which goes on Sunset auditorium stage, Friday, February 27, tickets are now selling at a fast pace, according to Fred Mylar, chairman in charge of tickets.

The firemen's show helps to defray expenses in connection with entertainment, sending delegates to the state firemen's conventions, and other purposes for which the city contributes no funds.

+ + +

## Mothers Feted at Tea Given by Girl Scouts and Brownies

Members of the four Carmel troops of Girl Scouts and one troop of Brownies invited their mothers to tea at the Girl Scout House on Tuesday afternoon.

Sprays of acacia blossoms were placed about the room and a large bowl of yellow Shasta daisies centered the tea table which carried out the Valentine theme in its decorations. The refreshments, which featured cup cakes, were made by the Scouts themselves and presiding over the tea table were Scouts Alice Morehouse and Ann Hodgson.

In the receiving line on this occasion were Mrs. C. J. Hulswé, chairman of organization, Miss Marie von Kanel, executive secretary for the Girl Scouts on the Monterey Peninsula, Scout leaders Mrs. Kalmen Saper, Mrs. John F. Murdock, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Lloyd R. Miller, Miss Sue Chapman and Miss Joan Tait.

Following the program given by the various troops Miss von Kanel held a short meeting with the mothers asking for volunteers for work in various phases of Girl Scout training.

nutrition, and such corps as, blood donor's, nurse's aid, motor, canteen, hospital and recreation, production, staff assistance and emergency child care."

+

Fred J. Mylar is filling the place of Col. T. B. Taylor at Red Cross headquarters while the Colonel's in New York. That doesn't mean, that Fred is not on duty at the post office, but he seems to be one of those able to hold down two jobs at once.

## JUST ARRIVED



A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilbert Tuesday afternoon at 1:46 at the Peninsula Community Hospital who is, as yet, still unnamed.

+ + +

## MERELY "NORMAL" MEN, NOT GIANTS, FOR MARINE CORPS

Says Edward J. Caesar, Staff Sgt., USMC.

The beliefs commonly held, although extremely flattering to the Leatherneck Organization, are not in accord with the facts. This is not to say, however, that we are to go to the other extreme and assert that the Corps is given to recruiting weaklings and nincompoops, for such is not the case. We are merely to become familiar with the state of affairs as they exist here and now.

There is a very natural human tendency to associate bull-dog tenacity, stamina, and fighting prowess with size, stature, or muscular ruggedness, which was, no doubt, true and literally accurate in by-gone days when hand-to-hand combat was the rule and not the exception. But modern war places greater stress upon co-ordination and speed, training, resourcefulness and intelligence than upon mere brute strength. Indeed, the use in Modern Armies of such vehicles as tanks, jeeps, or in the World's Navies of 2-man subs, small destroyers and torpedo boats, places a distinct handicap upon the man whose most distinguishing feature is height or size. Hence the restriction in the Marine Corps upon height to 74 inches.

"Do I have to bite them to death?" was the characteristic reply of a man when rejected for not having sufficient teeth. Yet the importance of an adequate dental condition upon the general health of an individual cannot be overestimated.

And so on down the list, each physical requirement is based upon or refers back to the functional demand made upon the organ or part in question.

In the light of what has been said, there can be no truth in the assertion that the Marine Corps standards are too exacting or unreasonable.

## Why Shouldn't Men Get Valentines Too!

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## LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT IN CARMEL NOT DEAD YET! NEW REHEARSALS UNDERWAY

Showing that the last flickering flame of a little theatre movement in Carmel still burns and that Ted Kusters hopes and dreams shall not go unkindled, rehearsals have begun for "The Father," by August Strindberg, which will be presented with a Carmel cast at the Greenroom Theater on Thursday and Friday, February 26th and 27th.

In commenting on his choice of play, Theo Mathieson, director, had the following to say: "The Father" is a powerful tragedy of the strife of the sexes in marriage. Although the play was written in the nineties it is strangely true that its bitter message is more poignant today than it was when Strindberg wrote it! Why? We'll let the actors answer that."

Tickets will be on sale soon at Ellen Habenicht's Sketch Box, Seven Arts Building, Telephone, Carmel 711-W.

+ + +

Books for the Boys.

## WALTER KELSEY TEACHER OF VIOLIN

also

Harmony, arranging & Composition  
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SILK, FROM 1.25

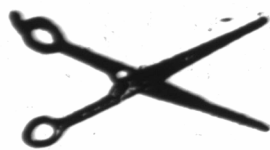
NYLON, FROM 1.50

**Holman's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Hosiery, Street Floor



## ON THE BIAS



All you need is a bias belt, fairly broad, as a starter for some new spring equipment. To this bias belt gather in much fullness, yards and yards of your favorite soft, clingy material. But with this difference: make it a divided skirt. You'll like it for a change.

If you like checks, they don't have to be the same old stuff. Windowpane checks and hound's tooth check, break the pattern of such suit material.

You are now urged to wear pastels—on patriotic grounds. Pastels mean less color and so, with less dyes used, defense is facilitated. Or that's the argument, anyway. So it is Pastels for Patriotism. And we have chin-up suits, *All-clear* blouses, alert bags, cartridge trim, defense sleepers, all-out dresses, which gets perhaps just a bit tiresome—all this army lingo that fashionists drag in.

As a swinging away flank movement from the severely regimented tailoring on mannish suits with Boston belts which are worn by women in defense, are the poetry prints. The sweet feminine things to gladden service men who see nothing but uniforms. Some with fancy little scrolls all over—*penmanship* prints with the little message which comes right out and says "I love you"—in front of a mirror. Ruffles are frilling in again, double rows of them. There is a special effort on foot to make the so-called "heart sized woman" especially attractive in dainty, unmannish attire.

With the new chemise dresses, it's hard to see why these seemingly shirtmaker dresses are called by the new name. Shirt waists come already tight-tacked to a petticoat. This keeps them down in their neat and proper place. Slips incidentally have gone plain and prosaic. All the seductive, fancy deviation of slips are off the market. Only the run-of-the-mill type of slip is now being turned out. And these—the new ones—already due here, are over two months late.

It's surface interest now things sewn, tacked and embroidered on. Stitching in chenille, trapunto embroidery bumping down over a plain jacket gives it an emboldened, smart air. In fact, much rococo trim. Lots of chance for ingenuity along these lines.

The new lot of angora sweaters in town are in lush tones, yellow, pink, pale blue, as well as white. Short sleeves. The cardigans in angora are long sleeved and very nice, too.

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## Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

### Humus Hunger

Reference was made in last week's column to the need for composting all waste matter gathered in the garden. In an earlier column I suggested the use of gypsum to counteract soil alkalinity. Now I'd like to show how you can "kill two birds with one stone"—especially if it is the proper stone and if it has been properly ground into fine gypsum.

Just the mere dumping of a heterogeneous mass of waste material into a pit does not mean that it will evolve as first-class compost. If it's worth saving at all it is worthy of more thoughtful care. And the one material that will add manifold value to the finished product is gypsum. It will hasten decomposition of the mass; it will lock up and hold valuable nitrogen for later liberation to plants; it will absorb odors generated in the process of decay; it will prevent heating or burning in the pile. Finally, after it has been spread around the plants in combination with the finished compost it continues to do its good work in neutralizing the soil.

One may well ask "how big" for a compost pile, bin or pit. Let the size of the garden determine that. In an average small garden a bottomless-and-topless barrel may suffice; or better yet, two of them—one for ready-to-use compost and the other for in-the-making compost. Larger gardens justify the use of large pits dug in the earth or bins built above it. Provision should be made for two units so one need not wait too long between "crops." The ideal bin would be four feet high, six feet long and three feet wide with hinged doors at the bottom. With this arrangement the raw matter goes in the top and the finished compost can be shovelled out at the bottom.

Question number two: How much gypsum to how much waste matter? Well, if your bin is a cubic yard in volume the compost should contain about 100 pounds of gypsum. This will work out if a liberal inch of gypsum is sprinkled on every six inch layer of garden waste. Keep the mass moist and in six months time you'll have a super-fine compost.

Brewers have just furnished me with the germ of an idea; a fertilizer salesman told me last week that they add nitrogen and phosphoric fertilizer to the malt, along with the yeast, to fatten, fortify and fascinate the little bacteria in the brew. We might well borrow the general idea, for compost is valuable on the basis of bacterial count more than on any other single factor. I was just going to say "the right kind of bacteria" but who knows; maybe a bottle of beer will be just the thing for inoculating the compost. At any rate, the smell of beer reminds me of my nearly-ripe "humus hut."

## The Week's Recipe

We've been after Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray to give forth with a couple of recipes ever since last Fall when we heard what a very fine candy maker Mr. Murray is and what nice little English dishes Mrs. Murray can whip up with the greatest of ease—and the most satisfying results.

Finally we landed these, Potato Cake and Lemon Butter from Mrs. Murray and Chocolate Seafoam Fudge from Mr. Murray.

### POTATO CAKE

¾ cup butter.  
1½ cup sugar.  
4 eggs.  
½ cup milk.  
2 cups flour.  
¾ cup ground chocolate.  
½ cup walnuts.  
1 cup mashed potatoes.  
1 teas. cloves.  
1 teas. cinnamon.  
¼ teas. nutmeg.  
2 teas. baking powder.

Cream the butter with the sugar and eggs and milk. Then add the rest of the ingredients. Bake 45 minutes in a 350 oven. This makes two cakes.

### LEMON BUTTER

2 eggs.  
2 cups sugar.  
2 teas. butter.  
Grated rind of 1 lemon.  
Juice from 2 lemons.  
Beat eggs, sugar, butter and lemon rind together. Add lemon juice and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Fine for filling cakes, tarts or to eat with hot biscuits.

### CHOCOLATE SEAFOAM FUDGE

1 egg white.  
2 cups sugar.  
1 cup water.  
¾ cup grated chocolate.  
Mix sugar, chocolate and water together and boil until it forms a ball when dropped in water, then take from fire and beat in the stiff egg white. Turn into greased pan, cut in squares—and then go to it!

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Dolores Street, Telephone 1600

## RACHEL MORTON AT USO SUNDAY AFTERNOON—SHE NEVER SANG BETTER

Rachel Morton singing on Sunday at Monterey USO's "Lobby Time" received a big ovation from the soldiers around the fireplace when she sang "Because," "Madame Butterfly" and several other songs which she thought the men would like.

To many of these soldiers from all parts of the U.S.A. who knew nothing of concert stars, singing, opera, etc., Miss Morton's name was unknown. But instantly, every man there recognized her voice as extraordinary. Anyway in her singing that day at the USO, Rachel Morton certainly "gave down," as one of the boys from Alabama said—and was most enthusiastically received.

Bob Bratt in leading the general singing, after the Punch and Judy show, Spanish tap dancing, comedy dance, had the men in stitches with his pantomime and asides. Asking for suggestions, Bob asked, "And how far back do you want to go, boys?"

"Back home!" shouted one of the New Yorkers. So Bob led off with "There's no place like home."

These regular Sunday afternoon Lobby Time theatricals at the Monterey USO are very professional. Lee Crowe, who manages them, see to this.

+++

Our Boys Want Books.  
Keep 'em Reading.

During the time Lincoln was president, a crooked politician walked into his office. It is said that Lincoln looked this man over so thoroughly that he looked right through to the buttons on the back of his coat. —LOU FROST, Grade 6

### CATERING

Gussie Meyer  
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Luncheon, Tea, Dinner  
CARMEL 1939-J

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#### Susan Shallcross Weds

A surprise wedding, with only the bride's mother forewarned, was that which united Sue Shallcross of Carmel and Lieut. Donald C. Beere of the 76th Field Artillery in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross of Carmel, the bride's mother, accompanied them on their motor trip to Las Vegas last Friday. After ten days in the south the bridal couple will make their home in Carmel. The bridegroom, son of Col. and Mrs. Donald M. Beere of West Lafayette, Indiana, was a Pennsylvania appointee to West Point, graduating in 1939. He has been stationed at the Presidio of Monterey for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Sweeney from Warrensburg, Missouri are visiting in Carmel at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney. This is the first time that Mr. S. R. Sweeney has visited his brother in Carmel, but he is sure to come here every winter for a two months vacation as he is very much intrigued with the village.

An interesting visitor to Carmel this week has been Mary Erckenbrack of San Francisco who is a sculptor, potter and painter. Visitors to the Fair may have seen this small, darkhaired lady busy with her work at the "Artists at Work" department of the Exposition. While here Mary has been the guest of Mrs. Neil Bosworth.

#### Taking Pictures

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Farberman were guests at Lobos Lodge from Saturday until Tuesday of this week. "Farb" is a photographer for the San Francisco Examiner and while in Carmel was busy doing photographic work with Tirey Ford.

#### Here From Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry are living in a house at Camino Real and Twelfth streets. They have been away from our town for ten years during which time Mr. Terry has been in newspaper and publicity work in the Islands.

#### THIS NORMANDY ISN'T OUT OF COMMISSION

To those who have looked hungrily toward the *Normandy Inn* each evening for a light burning in the window: their hearts (and stomachs) may now rest in peace.

To those who have been going to the *Inn* lately when it was loaned to the Red Cross to study first aid: they will have to find new headquarters because food instead of bandages will be served there from now on for Mrs. Mabel Sampson is opening it up again with breakfast Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sampson, who has been in business in Carmel for 17 years, took a month's vacation during January while she worked harder than she works when she works... if you know what we mean.

Incidentally, here's a plug for the Carmel climate: There wasn't one day during the whole past year (except on actual rainy days) when someone didn't choose to eat out in the patio of the *Normandy Inn*—fog or shine, there was always someone who could brave the breeze.

#### Hearts and Flowers

Johnny Campbell and Sally Rogers will have Saint Valentine as the patron saint of their marriage for they are planning to be wed in San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, when Sally's father, Dr. Harry C. Rogers of the new Lakeside Community Chapel in San Francisco, will read the service over the phone to his daughter and her fiancé.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker drove to Texas with Sally and will be present for the ceremony and then proceed to the East.

Johnny and his bride will remain in San Antonio for a few days following the wedding and will return to Corpus Christi at the end of John's leave from the Naval Air Station.

Mrs. George R. Cole and her daughter, Helen, have returned to Carmel from a visit of several months in the East where they visited Mrs. Cole's parents in New Jersey. Before returning home the travellers stayed for some time with Major Cole at Fort Benning, Ga.

#### Home Again

Edward and Charis Weston are once more in their home at Carmel Highlands after travelling some 20,000 miles, taking 800 photographs. About 100 of these pictures will finally be selected by Edward for illustrations in a new edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

#### Week-enders

Peggy Saunders and John Short came from San Francisco to spend last week-end with Mrs. Marie Short.

#### Office Holder from Carmel

Mrs. E. Frederick Smith, president of the 20th District of the Parent-Teacher's Association, will attend the 20th District of California Congress of the P.T.A. when it meets on Tuesday at Mission Hill junior high school in Santa Cruz. J. Fred McGrew, Fresno State professor, will be the speaker.

#### Back From Midway

Barbara Norberg received a telephone call on Sunday evening telling her that her brother, Dr. Thomas Collins, was once more in California. He left Midway early in January and made his way to Hawaii and thence to this coast. On the island he was doctor for the construction company. He now plans to join the United States Army Medical Corps.

Young John Joseph Kenny, who is most a month old, has been very busy this past week or so taking stock of visiting grandparents and an aunt. From Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y. arrived his maternal grandfather, Richard Sullivan, to join Mrs. Sullivan who was on hand when young John arrived, and from Santa Fe, N.M. came Mrs. J. J. Kenny, his paternal grandmother and his aunt, Miss Cristina Kenny. Parents of this much visited lad are Lieutenant and Mrs. J. J. Kenny, Jr., of Carmel.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY  
AND EVERY DAY  
Come to

**WALT'S**  
DAIRY

for Sodas, Sundaes  
and Sandwiches  
Ocean at Mission

#### Valentine Party for Guests of Miss Virginia Shepard

The Girl Scout house was gay with Valentine decorations last Friday evening for the dancing party given by Virginia Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shepard, Jr., and Jeanne Foster whose parents are Colonel and Mrs. Eugene I. Foster.

Chaperoning the young high school people at their fun were the hostesses respective mothers.

Those who were guests included Frances Kellinton, Betty Powell, Peggy Doud, Nan Frazier, Andrea Del Monte, Mary Jane Reel, Joan Thorn, Jean Staniford, Joyce Waite, Grace Penha, Vivian Ohm, Helen Waltz, Wylene Jones, Irene Erickson, Florita Botto, Norma Jean Edwards, Barbara Williams, Elizabeth Stanley, Emile Passaligau, Jim Handley, Jimmy Heisinger, Don Mooring, Jim Jansen, Ray Kalfus, Jim Greenan, Jason Harbert, Art Iastrom, Ty Hook, Sandy Hook, Harold Jones, Wally Lipscom, Gareth Geering, DeWitt Appleton, Stanley Ewig, Edsel Ford, Walt Wiese, Jim Stacey, Fred Stanley, Jim Applegate, Bill Wishart, Tom Berry, Bill Goss, John Graham, John McPike, Val Brazelton, Kent Whitcomb, Jack Fremont and Bill Monroe.

#### Up on the Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters and Susan are moving this week to a new home in North Carmel on the highway which passes the statue of Father Serra.

Bill Dickinson is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson of Carmel Point.

#### DOUGLAS SCHOOL NEWS

Friday evening the school had a most delightful and humorous surprise party for Mr. Gottlund, the popular math teacher, who is leaving soon to don the "O.D." The art department made numerous cartoons depicting his future life in the Army and the table for buffet dinner was decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper in the form of a flag. After dinner the group went to the First Theater for a viewing of the "Forty-Niners"

The traditional Senior Ring Dinner was held Tuesday evening at the Del Monte Lodge. The six seniors who received their rings in little spring nosegays were: Anne Earle, Patsy Shephard, Pat Leimert, Charlotte Townsend, Louisanne Kuffner and Eleanor Robb. Mrs. Douglas made the presentations and gave the girls an inspiring talk after the ceremony.

Choice Cuts  
of Meat from  
Quality Steer Beef

ROASTS

POT ROASTS

at

**VINING'S**  
MEAT MARKET

Dolores Street  
Telephone 200

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff's group will not meet this month. The next meeting has been planned for Monday, March 16.

#### Audubon Society to See Films

At the next meeting of the Audubon Society, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Pacific Grove Museum, A. C. Harwell, California representative of the National Audubon Society, will show motion pictures of ducks and geese during winter time in game refuges of Sacramento Valley. All those interested are welcome.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK  
NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.

#### Reading Room:

OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Every Evening except

Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR ITS TRUE CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

Dining Room open 11 a.m. till 2 a.m.



PLAN YOUR 1942  
SAVINGS PROGRAM NOW

3 1/2%

Current Interest Rate Paid

**CARMEL BUILDING & LOAN**  
ASSOCIATION

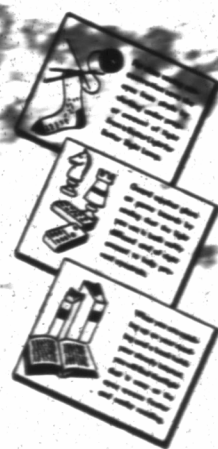
OCEAN AVENUE, TELEPHONE 63

Are you  
**PREPARED**  
to  
ENJOY HOME MORE  
now that YOU  
are AT HOME more?



**ALARMS BLACKOUTS RESTRICTIONS**

Ask at any P. G. & E. office for our handbook of suggestions on how to prepare your home for a blackout.



You are spending much more time at home. There is more neighborliness too. Living rooms and playrooms have become centers for quiet, comforting entertainment. Is your living room and playroom prepared for this purpose with adequate and proper lighting? Is the light sufficient and properly diffused for easy seeing? Does your present lighting do all it can to make rooms more cheerful, attractive and comfortable?

Good lighting should serve to ease eye-tasks as well as enhance the beauty or eye-appeal of your home furnishings. Mere brilliance of light is hard on the eyes and causes ugly shadows in a room. Good light is light that is well diffused, soft, glareless and easy on the eyes.

A good selection of efficient and attractive lamps and fixtures is still available. You will have no trouble choosing the styles you will like. They are reasonably priced too! Start enjoying good lighting on the home front tonight.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

**P.G. & E.**

PACIFIC GAS AND  
ELECTRIC COMPANY



## Freshness Keynotes Up-to-date "Forty-Niners" With Dick Boone Doing a Good Job With Lead

It seems strange that after all these presentations of the melodrama over at the First Theater, with repetitions of the same play every so often—after all the repertory of the English-language melodrama is only so long—an evening in the First Theater can be so very refreshing.

That is what we found it last week-end, when that veteran show, *The Forty-Niners*, came to light again. I don't suppose there is a single person in the present cast who was in the original several years ago when Dan and Rosalie James were the reigning stars.

Now it's Dick Boone and Jean Humphrey, the former Richard Delmayne, the latter Margaret Gath, better known as "the Sunlight of the Sierras." And they shine out very well.

Always a key figure in this play is Joe Winston, a rough and ready Forty-Niner, and Roland Scheffler, who has done a lot of good work with the Troupers of the Gold Coast, rises to the top and at times kinda steals the show. David Arnold, as the black-souled and unredemable Craven Leroy, is a riot, too, from time to time, and especially after the main feature is over and the olio comes on.

Direction by Ronald Telfer was especially noticeable, particularly in the cast of Dick Boone, who, for the first time, overcame most of the few stage faults which had been holding him back. The result of really hard work by Boone was

never more apparent in an actor and the result was comparable to some of Dan James' best of the older *Forty-Niners* show.

Wilma Bott, who has appeared in several Carmel plays, ably handled the part of Kate, the woman "saved from sin" during the course of the melo. Carol Hildebrand, as little Jessie, was again more than equal to the demands upon her tender years.

Altogether the *Forty-Niners* is refreshing—but how about the new olio. Same for this, too. A good deal of revamping, yet retaining some of the tried and true standbys, made up a strong after-show.

Added is the Boone touch with such an ancient, but welcome, number as "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheehan" of revered memory, and "Don't Bring Lulu." Eddie George is a good foil in the Gallagher-Sheehan up-to-date. Boone is also master of ceremonies.

The *Forty-Niners* play Friday night only this week and again Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

+ + +

### IT WAS THE HAT THAT DID IT!

And she never would have been asked to dance if she hadn't been wearing a hat! Not by that particular soldier, anyhow! So says Gretchen Neikirk of Gretchen's Hat Shop.

It seems she was over at an Army dance at Fort Ord the other night and two homesick boys from the East asked her and her friend to dance. They told the girls that the only reason they wanted to know them was that they were wearing hats and the other girls weren't... and Eastern men like their girls to be well-dressed.

So many girls go around in any old thing, hatless and without gloves, when the soldiers take all the pains in the world to have their buttons shining, their uniforms pressed, their shoes shined and their hats at the proper angle. It seems hardly fair to the boys that the girls don't dress up more when they go out with Uncle Sam's pride and joy. At least they could wear hats and spruce up a little more.

Gretchen herself always looks well-groomed and attractive when she goes out of an evening. She designs all her own hats and has studied her work carefully... she thinks everyone ought to have her hats designed especially for her individual appearance and personality.

She ought to know, too, because she studied just such styling at the Academy of Fashion Design in San Francisco before coming here. The combination of having an Easterner's taste in clothing plus the fashion schooling, combine to make Gretchen an authority on the well-groomed appearance.

+ + +

Tell 'em, "I saw your advertisement in the CYMBAL."



### Carmel Theatre

At Carmel Theatre tonight "International Lady," starring Ilona Massey, will have its final showing, with the army farce, "Tanks a Million" as second feature.

Moviedom's fourth annual "Go to the Theatre Week" will come to an end locally with a brace of



Maria Montez, Andy Devine, Brian Donlevy and Brod Crawford in "South of Tahiti" at the Carmel Theatre tomorrow and Saturday

hits playing tomorrow and Saturday. They are the musical comedy "Rise and Shine," with Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie and George Murphy, and the romantic drama, "South of Tahiti," with Maria Montez and Brian Donlevy. The former picture is based on James Thurber's amusing book, "My Life and Hard Times."

"The Corsican Brothers," a colorful Alexander Dumas adventure picture, will open Sunday afternoon with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Akim Tamiroff as co-stars.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19, will see an especially interesting double bill presented. "Passage from Hong Kong," with Lucille Fairbanks, and "Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan and Betty Field.

+ + +

### Sunset School Menu

February 16 to 19, 1942  
Monday: Split pea soup, spinach, Spanish rice, raisin-carrot salad, ice cream.

Tuesday: Soup, corn, baked hash, fruit salad, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Scotch broth, string beans, tomato stew, raw vegetable salad, prune cup cakes.

Thursday: Cocoa beets, chili beans, Sunset salad, ice cream.

Friday: Creole soup, carrots, scalloped potatoes, lettuce and 1000 Island salad, fruit cup.

+ + +

It's a common saying...I read it in The Cymbal

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY presents

### The Trapp Family Singers

Unique and Extraordinary Attraction

Sunset School Auditorium  
Saturday Evening, February 14 at 8:30

Tickets 75c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00 Plus Tax

Box Office Open Daily 11:00 to 4:30, Carmel Land  
Land Co. opp. Library, Ocean Avenue, Tel. 62

## Ords and Ends

By Eleanor Minton James

Local knitters for service men have a new slogan: *Remember Pearl Harbor and Purl Harder.*

And those in Hawaii have taken up Petain's cry, the one he used in the last war, "They shall not pass again." Here we have the one Herb Caen coined, "We're in it, Let's win it." Plus the crack he made about southern California, "After we've cleaned up Tokyo, let's clean up Los Angeles."

+

"And how do you like this historical town?" asked a Montereyan who was making conversation at the USO with an Alabama soldier. Misunderstanding, he replied, "Hysterical? What's it got to be hysterical about?"

+

A Carmel girl received her first censored letter—a Christmas card mailed December 22nd in Pasadena with the correct Carmel box number on it which went all the way to Honolulu, was censored and sent back safely just about in time for Valentine's Day. (Incidentally, it's detour was not the fault of the Carmel P.O.)

+

ARMYCDOTES: Loveless at Ord. In spite of all the nice girls introduced to him at USO parties, he's still Loveless—Jimmy Loveless. Besides the one about, "Good-bye, Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama," now they're singing one with an Alaskan overtone, "There's No Flu In My Igloo." Jack! Jack! shouted the father of a soldier who was home on furlough. No answer. Jack had heard him all right, but he didn't think his father was addressing him for his new army name was *Dead Bird*. At Fort Ord, where there are hundreds of Jacks, his pals had given him this attractive new name.

+

Never in the history of Carmel have so many people penetrated the peninsula as far as Monterey who have never heard of our lovely little village. But there are scores and scores of soldiers tramping Monterey streets today who never dream that this, our important world-famous art colony, lives and breathes and has its being just over the hill. "Carmel?" they ask blandly,

"What's Carmel? Where is it?"

+

Mum's the word. The Fort Ord authorities want soldiers to keep their thoughts about the army to themselves, even little gists about company happenings. Too many fifth columnists lurking around to pick up clues which seem insignificant but which, tied up with other known spy information, may ultimately spell death and disaster for our troops somewhere. Also, the men are warned about what they say in public places and what they whisper in pretty, pink ears.

LATE FOR WORK?

### Call Joe's Taxi!

NO WAITING

NO PARKING

NO WALKING

### 24-Hr. Service

CARMEL

15 or 95

<b>CARMEL</b> THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT!
<b>"International Lady"</b> George Brent, Ilona Massey and "Tanks A Million" William Tracy, James Gleason
TOMORROW and SATURDAY:
<b>"Rise and Shine"</b> Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie also "South of Tahiti" Brian Donlevy, Maria Montez
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
<b>"Corsican Brothers"</b> Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Akim Tamiroff
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
<b>"Blues in the Night"</b> Priscilla Lane, Betty Field Lloyd Nolan "Passage From Hong Kong" Lucille Fairbanks, Keye Luke
Matinee Every Saturday at 2:00 (Sunday Continuous from 2:00)

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT presents

The Troupers of the Gold Coast in

### "THE FORTY-NINERS"

Old Melodrama with Olio

Directed by Ronald Telfer

This week, Friday Night Only, February 13, at 8:30  
First Theater, Monterey

Tickets 55c and \$1.10 at Staniford's

## WILLIAM WINTER

Noted C.B.S. News Commentator

in

### "An Analysis of To-day's News"

Sponsored by the Monterey County League of Women Voters  
Sunday Afternoon, February 15, 2:30 p.m.

Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel

Tickets: Reserved Seats \$1.65, Tax Included  
General Admission \$1.10 and 55c, Tax Included

On Sale: Kit Whitman Management, Pine Inn Lobby, Tel. 1222, 618  
Lial's Music Stores, Tel. Monterey 5333; Carmel 314

## Sunset School News

Sunset Says Goodbye to Mr. Hull  
Mr. Hull was riding high  
Until he got a letter.  
He was told to do or die,  
And so he thought he'd better.

Brad Walker, Grade 6

+

Mr. Hull, the principal of our school, has left for the army. He is a swell guy and everyone here at Sunset likes him. As he was giving to our class his farewell speech, I got all choked up and if anyone had asked me to say anything, I'm sure there would have been no voice for me to use. As he left the room a boy cried, "Get a few Japs for me!" I'm sure he will

Owen Greenan, Grade 6

+

Today for the last time Mr. Hull said goodbye to the whole school. Everyone was sorry to see him go. I guess the army needs him more than we do, however. He is going to join the army on February 5. He will be a private, but before we know it he will probably be a general! He certainly has been nice to me ever since I have been at Sunset School.

Pat Dormody, Grade 6

+

And from the Kindergarten:

He'll have to get a new coat and a gun.

Hope he doesn't get killed in the war.

If he were going to be a pilot, he'd need an airplane, but I guess Mr. Hull will need a gun.

David Powell

Alice Ferrante says he'll sleep in a ditch. Warren Masten says, "A sleeping bag!" but David Powell says, "Oh no, a tent!"

"The first thing that Mr. Hull will have to do," says Ward Dolan, "is to be obedient!"



## The Carmel Cymbal

### PUFF! PUFF!

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCabe expect to do a little puffing for awhile, anyway, until they get used to riding the new bicycles they've just purchased.

So far as can be learned, the Doctor and his wife are local pioneers in this bike riding to help defense, but Carmel streets will no doubt soon be teeming with fellow pedal pushers, likewise saving rubber and gas.

+ + +

It's a common saying... I read it in The Cymbal!

### I say, old man

where might I find  
decent lodgings  
hereabouts?

### Beautiful Highlands Inn

European Plan  
Rates \$3.50 to \$6.00 per day  
—Per Couple—  
4 miles South of Carmel  
on State Highway No. 1

Seventh and Lincoln  
Telephone Carmel 800

### Hotel La Ribera

"Home of Hospitality"

Rates from \$3  
European Plan

### Rider Carmel Apartment Hotel

Permanent  
and  
Overnight

Fourth and Dolores  
Telephone 1758

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

George P. Ross  
Attorney and Counselor at Law  
Las Tiendas Building  
Carmel, California  
Telephone 1003

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS  
Chiropractor  
Colonic Irrigations  
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street  
Phone 202-W

Unwanted HAIR Permanently  
Removed by Modern Method of  
MULTIPLE ELECTROLYSIS  
Anthony Beauty Salon  
Pine Inn Garden Shop, Tel. 126

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### NOTICE OF FILING PARTIAL REASSESSMENT AND TIME OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 17, 1941, a diagram and partial reassessment were filed with the undersigned Secretary of the Carmel Sanitary District, of all parcels of property, the former assessments upon which were declared invalid by decree of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, duly given and made on April 12, 1941, in an action entitled John B. Jordan et al. vs. Hugh W. Comstock et al., Monterey County Civil Action No. 19887, and which bear Diagram and Assessment Numbers 2A, 203, 204, 217, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1332, 1641, 1642, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1738, 1739, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1749, 1750, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2307, 2308, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2354, 2355, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2459, 2460, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2515, 2516, 2537, 2538, 2711, 2712, 2733, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2904, 2905, 2912, 2913, 2915, 2916, 2924, 2925, 3060, 3061, 3335, 3517, 3591, 3835, 3836, 3901, 3902, 4275, and 4276, and were levied pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 69 adopted by the Sanitary Board of said District on September 23, 1938, pursuant to the Improvement Act of 1911, approved April 7, 1911, as amended, and the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, approved June 11, 1915, as amended, which diagram and partial reassessment were made and filed pursuant to Resolution No. 180 adopted by said Board on September 12, 1941, as amended.

The property upon which said partial reassessment was made is contained within a district which is composed of the composite area consisting of the following parcels of property situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, to-wit:

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lot 6 in Block 50, Lots 1 and 3 in Block 55, Lots 16, 18 and 20 in Block 56, Lots 16, 18 and 20 in Block 57, Lots 3, 4, 8, 9, W.25' of E.50' of Lot 1, W.25' of E.75' of Lot 1, S.85' of Lot 5, S.85' of Lot 6, S.85' of Lot 7, and W.50' of Lot 10, in Block 70, Lots 2, 3, 5, 7, E.50' of Lot 1, W.25' of Lot 1, S.75' of Lot 6, and E.25' of the W.75' of Lot 10, in Block 71, Lots 2, 3, 5, E.25' of Lot 1, W.25' of the E.50' of Lot 1, and W.25' of Lot 1, in Block 72, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in Block 73, Lots 3, 11, 13, E.5' of the N.60' of Lot 5, and N.60' of Lot 4 in Block 74, Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 75, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 19 and 21 in Block 76, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 77, Lots 1, 2, 4, 6, and N.20' of Lot 3, in Block 91, Lots 10 and 12 in Block 93, Lots 5 and 7 in Block 95, Lot 6 in Block 117;

Carmel City: Portions of Lots 1 and 3, in Block 1, between Monterey Street and County Road, Lot 4 in Block 2, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block 68;

Carmel First Addition: Lot 16 in Block B, Lot 2 and the N.20' of Lot 4 in Block F, Lot 16, and the N.20' of Lot 18 in Block H, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Block O, Lots 2 and 4 in Block Q, Lots 5, 13, 14, S.20' of Lot 3, N.20' of Lot 7, S.20' of Lot 11 and S.20' of Lot 12, in Block U, and Lots 12 and 14 in Block AA;

Carmel Third Addition: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and S.30' of Lot 11 in Block EE;

Carmel Fifth Addition: Lot 17 in Block 104, and all of Block 105;

Carmel Sixth Addition: E.90' of Lot 1 and E.90' of N.25' of Lot 3, in Block A-6;

Also a parcel of land with 271.55' frontage on San Antonio Avenue at the southwesterly corner of the intersection therewith of Fourth Avenue, being Diagram and Assessment No. 2A.

Reference is hereby made to said diagram and reassessment for further particulars.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Wednesday, the 18th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. is the time fixed by said Sanitary Board when all persons interested in said diagram and partial reassessment may appear at the regular meeting place of said Board in the Sundial Court

Apartment in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and be heard by said Board in relation thereto or to any matter contained therein.

Dated January 27, 1942.

ALLEN KNIGHT  
Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District  
Date of first publication: February 5, 1942.  
Date of last publication: February 12, 1942.

### NOTICE OF FILING OF UNPAID ASSESSMENT LIST AND OF TIME SET FOR HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 31st day of January, 1940, C. C. KENNEDY, Engineer of the Carmel Sanitary District, filed with the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District a complete list of all of the assessments unpaid on account of the work performed and the improvements made in said Carmel Sanitary District, as described in Resolution of Intention No. 69 adopted by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District on September 23, 1938, under and pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, and, other resolutions, notices, and proceedings of the Sanitary Board of said District, duly adopted and taken under said act referred to in said Resolution of Intention No. 69, reference being thereto made for further particulars and for a description of the work, and the district therein mentioned, which resolution of intention and the assessment issued by the District Engineer of the Carmel Sanitary District contained a declaration substantially in the following form: Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and to bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature four years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

## DINING OUT TODAY?

### Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S  
FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT  
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner  
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢  
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners  
50¢

Bishop's  
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

NORMANDY INN  
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner  
WILL RE-OPEN FEBRUARY 15  
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

ASIA INN  
American and Chinese Dishes  
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird  
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner  
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE  
Colorful... Delightful  
Lincoln and Sixth

### Restaurants with Tap Rooms

Sade's  
Charcoal Steaks  
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S  
Continental Dining Room  
Ocean Avenue

DE LOE TAP ROOM  
Sandwiches Served  
Ocean near Library

## Acorn Ads

86

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

WANTED: Daily ride, 7:30 a.m. Carmel to Station Hospital, Fort Ord and return 4:30. Phone Carmel 1916-W. (7)

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE in Carmel Valley... nicely furnished 2-bedroom house which has what everyone wants in the country, seclusion; large fireplace; central heating for quick comfort; double garage; big oak trees; beautiful view; AND PRICE IS REASONABLE!

IRENE I. BALDWIN  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Tel. Carmel 13-J-12 Robles del Rio (7)

FOR SALE: stucco house near center of town; 2 bedrooms; fireplace, double garage. Telephone 355—owner. (tf)

### SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1938 Packard convertible coupe, new top, 6 cylinders, \$675. Telephone Monterey 3347 or 6646. (tf)

FOR SALE: Lovely hand-crocheted rug. Neutral color. 8 feet in diameter, star-shaped. Phone 1134-WX or call at the Cymbal office. (tf)

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route in Carmel and Nearby. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. CAB-455-101, Oakland, Calif. (7)

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND—A watch. For information Call at Cymbal Office, claim watch and pay for this ad. (7)

Wednesday, the 18th day of February, 1942, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the Sanitary Board of said District in the Sundial Court Apartments Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, is hereby fixed as the time and place, by the undersigned Secretary, when interested persons (including owners, contractor or assigns) may appear before the Sanitary Board of said District and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list, and designated therein as Diagram and Assessment Numbers 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 70, 71, 81, 82, 83, 86, 87, 88, 98, 99, 100, 307, 4417, 4418, 4781, 4782, 4799, 4800 and 4801.

Dated: January 30, 1942.  
ALLEN KNIGHT,  
Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District.  
Date First Pub. Feb. 5, 1942.  
Date Last Pub. Feb. 12, 1942.

## Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE  
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey  
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

FEBRUARY 1942 PACIFIC WAR TIME				
Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
LOW				
12	3:33	-0.8	10:21	4.2
13	3:14	2.0	9:28	5.5
	4:19	-0.9	11:03	4.5
14	4:06	1.8	10:20	5.5
	5:01	-0.9	11:45	4.6
15	4:56	1.6	11:09	5.3
	5:41	-0.6		
HIGH				
16	0:24	4.7	5:45	1.4
	11:55	5.1	6:20	-0.4
17	1:02	4.7	6:33	1.3
	12:42	4.8	6:58	0.1
18	1:40	4.7	7:24	1.3
	1:31	4.3	7:35	0.5
19	2:18	4.6	8:16	1.3

February fourteenth, nineteen forty-two

I received a little note saying, "I love you."

It was made of bright red paper And the words I knew were true.

I didn't know who sent it But it means a thing or two.

—PATRICIA CASTELLACI, Grade 5

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom stucco house; fireplace; patio; 2-car garage; near village. Telephone owner 355. (tf)

FOR RENT: Attractive stucco house with tile roof; 3 large bedrooms, 2 maids rooms; 3 baths; unfurnished; furnace heat; large living room with fireplace; hangings, carpets and stove provided; patio and garden. Telephone owner—355. (tf)

FOR RENT: Room and dressing room; shower; breakfast facilities; in residential section; gorgeous view; telephone 297-R. (7)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: Furnished studio, 8th Avenue above Santa Fe. \$20.00. See owner, Farrar, 2nd house south from Ocean on Junipero. (7)

FOR RENT: Attractive house—4 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; furnace heat; living room with fireplace; garage; between beach and village. Telephone owner 1664. (tf)

FOR RENT: Sunny double room off garden; by week or month; light housekeeping privileges; private bath and sitting-room alcove. Telephone 297-R. (7)

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT: One unfurnished, 2-bedrooms; 2 fireplaces; spacious grounds; favored section. The other compact, partly furnished, central location. Tel. 1695-W, Friday or after. (7)

### WORK WANTED

BLACKOUT CURTAINS  
made to order (removable)  
Expert Carpenter Repairs  
FRED M. LOCKE  
With Carmel Furniture House  
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EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

THE ANITA SPORUP HOME  
Licensed by the State of California for THE MENTALLY ILL  
Route 1, Box 753, Santa Cruz  
Telephone Santa Cruz 3573 (7)

Kind and understanding practical nurse will care for patient in her home—sunny place with lovely view. Also nursing by day or week. Telephone 4863—Mrs. Hart. (6-9)

MRS. IDA HANKE  
Viennese Masseuse  
Lincoln Street above Louisa, the Furrier  
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Dress Alterations  
Work called for if necessary. Phone Carmel 1456-W before 8:30 a.m. and after 7:00 p.m. (6-9)

BLACK-OUT PANELS ARTFULLY decorated by Phil Nesbitt at most reasonable cost—contact General Delivery, Carmel Post Office. (tf)

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You can expect—and you will get—  
Perfect service from these  
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Tires, Batteries  
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Open weekdays 10 to 6, and on Sundays from 1 to 5.

"Opinions of Oliver Allston" by Van Wyck Brooks. Literary criticism by a well known writer in the form of a journal of literary notes, supposed kept by an imaginary Oliver Allston.

"Under the Sea-Wind" by Rachel Louise Carson. A series of descriptive narratives unfolding successively the marine life of the shore, the open sea, and the sea bottom, each centering around the life story of a single individual creature.

"Fountainheads of Freedom" by Irwin Idman and H. W. Schneider. An essay on the origins and implications of the democratic idea, and illustrative material from the writings of statesmen and philosophers of past and present days.

"The Devil in France" by Lion Feuchtwanger. An account of this famous author's imprisonment in French concentration camps during the summer of 1940—a realistic account but told with serenity, sincerity and genuineness.

"Music with a Feather Duster" by Elizabeth Mitchell. Autobiography of an American woman of wealth who desired to be more than an amateur in music.

"What the Citizen Should Know about Our Arms and Weapons" by Major J. E. Hicks. Pistols, rifles, machine guns, grenades and mortars, artillery of all types, tanks and combat vehicles and artillery arm-

### SYMPOSIUM WILL MARK CLOSE OF WOMEN'S CLASS IN AUTO MECHANICS

A symposium which will include men in law, insurance and traffic patrol, will conclude the present series of classes in auto mechanics for women when the final session is held at 7:30 Monday evening at Sunset school.

Captain Shelburn Robison will represent the legal profession, Hap Hasty will present the insurance side and Sergeant Andrew Martin will represent the California Highway Patrol.

These women have been studying automobiles and the laws regulating them, in order to prepare themselves to take the place of men especially in emergencies. The course was organized by the women's section of Civilian Defense in cooperation with the Carmel Adult School. A new class in the same field is announced to start its work on Monday, March 1.

munition and aircraft bombs.

Fiction: "Genesee Fever" by Carl Carmer; "Frenchman's Creek" by Daphne DuMaurier; "With this Ring" by Mignon Eberhart; "Dragon Seed" by Pearl Buck; "Spring Magic" by D. E. Stevenson.

Special display: Thirty new 1940 technical books on automotive engineering, electrical engineering, blue-print reading, drafting in the technical trades, and general shop work.

"Aircraft Spotter" by Lester Ott. Learn to recognize friendly and enemy airplanes.

"Dakar: Outpost of Two Hemispheres" by Emil Lengyel. History and geography of this all important port and its environments in western Africa.

### At The Churches

#### All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School with classes for young people of all ages. At 11 a.m., the Service of Morning Prayer with Sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulswé. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Ash Wednesday, February 18, 10:30 a.m. The Litany and the Service of the Holy Communion with meeting of the Lenten Discussions Group each Wednesday during Lent after the 10:30 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Communion.

On Thursday, February 19 at 2 p.m., weekly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. Red Cross sewing.

#### Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will preach on the theme: "The Causes of Intolerance." This service will be in harmony with the President's proclamation of Brotherhood Week to deal with the question of race prejudice. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Andante Sostenuto," Massenet; "Lento," Reinecke; "Moderato," Armstrong. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour in worship in this lovely sanctuary. The service begins at 11 o'clock.

+ + +

I got a little valentine  
Red and white and black  
With lace along the outside  
And lettering on the back.  
I made it out of colored paper  
And stuck it up with glue.  
I love it so much, I don't know  
what to do!

—PATRICIA TIMBERS, Grade 5

One day when Lincoln was riding on the train and talking to a man, he took a knife out of his pocket and said, "I have a knife that belongs to you." The man said, "That is not mine, I have never seen it before." "Once, a long time ago," said Lincoln, "a man gave it to me and said 'When you find a man uglier than yourself, give him this knife.'" I do not believe this is a true Lincoln story.

—PAUL BAXTER, Grade 6

### SUNSET CLEANERS

Cleaning • Pressing  
Dyeing • Alterations  
Hand Laundering

T. Yahanda, Prop.  
Seventh between Dolores  
and San Carlos  
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at

### RUSSIAN INN

MADAME VARIPAEFF

Try Our Special Russian Dishes

OCEAN NEAR DOLORES



### SALE!

Valentine Day Suggestion

### Quinlan Strawberry Cream Mask

Reg. \$2.50 Size Now  
\$1.00

spread over your skin in a silk-soft film for 20 minutes, it does wonders for your appearance. An ideal pick-up to help you look your loveliest.

### Woods Dolores Pharmacy

Dolores at Seventh



Roses are Red  
Violets Are Blue  
Sugar is Sweet  
Twelve Ounces for You!

### CARMEL'S HOME-OWNED GROCERY STORES

#### FRIENDLY FOOD MARKET

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#### KIP'S FOOD CENTER

OCEAN AND SAN CARLOS

#### NIELSEN BROS.

DOLORES NEAR  
SEVENTH